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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

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NO. 129

BATTLE OF IRAQ GROWS TO MAJOR ENGAGEMENT COMMUNIQUE STATE

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
P. Foreign News Editor

Hitler's luftwaffe was reported flying toward the near today as British Imperials back at pro-Nazi Iraq forces the defense of the Mosul oil field and at Axis troops pounding the defenses of the besieged port of Tobruk.

A report broadcast by the Turkish radio at Ankara and picked up in Zurich said that a German air squadron was seen flying along the South Coast of Turkey in the direction of French Syria, beyond which the British were engaged in their conflict with forces of Premier Rashid Ali Ghalani in the deserts of Western Iraq.

Axis sources, expressing sympathy for the Iraqis, were still silent on whether Baghdad had appealed to them for aid or what they would do about the new war front in the Near East, but the Berlin and Rome newspapers launched a campaign designed to show that the Arab world was inclined against Britain.

Details of the fighting were scarce but included: A British report that R. A. F. planes, presumably flying from Palestine, had attacked and silenced several Iraqi batteries that had been shelling the British air base at Habbaniya. Fighting was reported still in progress.

A London suggestion that British Imperials recently landed at Basra would march on Baghdad in an effort to overthrow the pro-Axis government and end the threat to the British oil fields.

A Berlin report, quoting an official Iraqi statement, that 30 tons of bombs were dropped on Habbaniya airdrome on Friday by "Iraq planes" and that 26 British planes were destroyed.

A report from the same source that a British motorized column had been repulsed in an attempt to take the Southwestern Iraq air base of Roti, near Rutbah, and that a number of British tanks had been destroyed or captured.

German sources also reported that the British had attempted to bomb the residence of the Iraqi premier.

Berlin quoted the Syrian radio as reporting that Iraqi troops had occupied several border points, presumably on the frontier of Western Iraq, which touches on Trans-Jordan and Syria and through which the oil pipe lines run to British ports in Palestine.

In North Africa, the British reported that their artillery and troops had again turned back incoming Axis attacks on the besieged garrison at Tobruk, where enemy offensives were becoming steadily more intense. The German high command, however, emphasized that Tobruk was well defended and that it would take some time to capture the Libyan port.

Advances were claimed by the Germans on the outer fringe of the Tobruk defenses but the high command said that the British were fighting bravely to hold the city.

The British were rapidly reorganizing the expeditionary force evacuated from Greece in order to head off the Axis thrusts through Libya and probably through Syria against the Suez Canal, but further details of the battle of Greece indicated that considerable losses had been suffered there.

The admiralty said that two British destroyers and four transports had been sunk during the evacuation and that casualties were heavy as a result of Nazi bomber attacks.

On another African front, the British reported that their troops operating in Ethiopia had occupied Ualdia, which is 50 miles north of Dessye. They said the Ethiopian mop-up campaign was proceeding steadily, but the Italian high command reported that the British had been repulsed with heavy losses in fighting at Asmara.

The operations throughout the Mediterranean area were being conducted by both sides with an eye on the attitude of the leaders of the vast Mohammedan world stretching from the Indian Ocean through the Near East and across to the British.

The British charged that the Axis powers were attempting to cut up the Arabs throughout the Near East, as the British spurred them to revolt against the World War and Turks in the World War. The success or failure of Axis campaign may hinge on ability of the British to crush Axis forces in Iraq and maintain a grip on the Iraq oil fields.

In the air war, the Germans had Liverpool again for several days and with great intensity.

New Scout Chief



LAST SOLDIERS, FORMER ASSISTANT chief scout, shown at his desk in London after assuming duties of his superior, the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder and head of the Boy Scouts.

Spring Training of Class "A" and "B" May Be Stopped

AUSTIN, May 3. — Possibility that spring football training may be abolished in Class "A" and "B" conferences of the Texas Intercollegiate League was foreseen today, following the annual breakfast meeting of league representatives today.

The group adopted a motion asking that its advisory committee study a recommendation that the question of spring training be put to a vote of the entire league, the ballot to be taken by conference.

It was indicated that Class "AA" schools desire almost unanimously to retain 30-day spring training sessions. But spokesmen for smaller schools, which have fewer athletes to draw from, suggested that spring training be abolished as a de-emphasis measure.

The coaches, principals and superintendents today also recommended that golf, baseball and swimming be placed under the league's jurisdiction.

Supreme Court To Hear Appeal On Death Sentence

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—The State Supreme Court today held under advisement a second appeal by Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry from a death sentence for the murder of Joseph Calloway, Houston, Texas, tire salesman.

Mrs. Henry was saved from death by the high court last year when it ordered a second trial for the former Beaumont, Texas, woman. The second trial also resulted in a guilty verdict and the death sentence.

The supreme court has affirmed a death sentence for Harold Finnon Burks, Arkansas truck driver, who was Mrs. Henry's companion in the Feb. 14, 1940, slaying near Lake Charles.

License To Wed Granted 3 Couples

Three couples are granted license to wed as follows: Earle White and Mrs. Lessie Whitehead, Ballinger.

E. J. Thomas, Leuders, and Reba Beatrice Mann, Nimrod.

Ray Hall and Mrs. Pauline Acuff, Ranger.

The great waterfront area and various industrial targets were reported severely bombed and burned. The Berlin communique also reported that targets were attacked off the south and southeast coasts of England and that a 3,000 ton merchantman, was sunk off Cromer.

The British heavily bombed the German ports of Hamburg, Bremen, Emden, and also attacked Rotterdam, reporting that they had caused much destruction.

TAX RECORDS NOW WILL BE COMPLICATED

AUSTIN, May 3.—Texas business men were warned today by State Comptroller George Sheppard that they must begin at once to keep records that will be required for reports and tax payments under the state's new \$22,087,500 tax law.

Forms now are being prepared for the required reports. Those on sales of cosmetics, radios and playing cards will be sent to each of the approximately 75,000 persons now paying store taxes.

Stamps will have to be printed and be distributed to county clerks for collection of the tax of three cents on each transfer of stock. Instructions that records must be kept of all transactions are being mailed to every security dealer licensed by the secretary of state and to each county clerk.

The motor vehicle sales tax will be collected by county tax collectors when the vehicles are registered or title transferred. Triplicate receipts will be furnished to the county tax collectors as quickly as they can be printed, Sheppard said.

Gross receipts taxes that are made payable quarterly will be collected for a two-month period the first time—covering May and June transactions. This arrangement is being made so that the future reports and collections will correspond to the usual quarterly system. Reports are required monthly on oil, gas, carbon black and cement.

Details have not been worked out yet for application of the intangible tax to common carrier motor trucks and buses.

The increased tax will not be applicable on liquor until June 1 and the new tax of eight cents a gallon on Diesel engine fuel will also take effect June 1.

Flood Waters At Eastland Reach A 15-Year High

Flood waters in the immediate vicinity of Eastland reached the highest stage in fifteen years at 1:00 o'clock Saturday morning, according to unofficial gauge.

The North Leon River, on which both Lake Eastland and Ringling Lake are located, was out of banks long before midnight Friday and traffic was being halted on Highway No. 80 East of town and on Highway No. 67 at the North entrance to the city. Highway patrolmen were on duty at each of these points directing traffic.

After one o'clock Saturday morning the waters began receding, but at noon Saturday were still over the highways, but not to such a depth that the roads were impassable.

During the high stages of the flood it was necessary to remove residents of the lower sections, mostly negroes and Mexicans. Many of these had to be taken out in rowboats. No great amount of damage was believed done to property and there was no loss of human life nor of livestock.

The South Leon, on which the Leon Power Plant Lake is located, was out of banks at the bridge on Highway No. 67. Some cars were halted, but buses and other cars were passing.

Two Are Injured In Automobile Mishap

Keith McLaughlin of Ranger and Jerry Bourland of Eastland were painfully injured in an automobile accident late Friday night, and were given treatment for their injuries in the West Texas Hospital.

Bob Earnest of Ranger, who was in the car with them, escaped without sustaining injuries.

According to reports of the accident two cars struck head on when one of the cars attempted to pass a truck.

4.35 Inches of Rain Fall In Few Hours

A total of 4.35 inches of rain fell in Eastland County, in the vicinity of Ranger, Friday afternoon and Friday night, it was revealed Saturday by Lone Star officials.

This is the largest rain which has fallen in the county in several years and did some damage to young vegetables and flowers throughout the area.

First Soldier and First Sailor



Two mighty important men in rearming America get together in Washington: Gen. George C. Marshall, left, chief of staff of the army, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Ranger Wood Shop Gets Large Order From Camp Wolters

The Ranger NYA wood shop is again producing articles for Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, with a new order for equipment having just been received. Recently 10 army truck loads of equipment was made for Camp Wolters at the wood shop.

Now on order in the shop are 1,000 sighting bars; 1,650 sighting discs; 350 rifle rest boxes for use in field rifle shooting practice; 600 pistol rests, for use in field pistol practice; 60 rapid fire targets; 700 anti-tank targets; 100 money change trays; 1 large cabinet for Signal Corps, and 1 telegraph operator's table for the Signal Corps.

The wood shop has recently completed building birdseye maple desks for the Haskell public schools, which are now on display in the Ranger Chamber of Commerce offices.

88th Grand Jury Has Adjourned

The 88th District Court grand jury for the March term adjourned Friday submitting its final report to Judge B. W. Patterson in which it was stated that 35 indictments, 26 felonies and 9 misdemeanors, had been returned in the 12 active days the body had been in session, and that in returning these indictments 129 witnesses had been examined.

The report also stated: "A thorough investigation has been made by this grand jury of all matters brought to our attention from all sources and we have disposed of the same in keeping with our best judgment."

The report showed that there were only four prisoners in the county jail and that all but one of these had already been tried.

The grand jury personnel was as follows:

K. B. Tanner, Eastland; L. H. Taylor, Olden; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; Rufus Bean, Carbon; Lee Fields, Carbon; G. R. Nance, Cisco; Roy Gallagher, Eastland; W. C. Crone, Olden; A. L. Gattis, Scranton; Floyd Harrelson, Nimrod; Ed McMillan, Okra.

Argument Stumps Parents Every Time

BOSTON.—Here's a way for students to stump parents who ask the annoying question: "What did you learn at school today?"

"When papa and mamma ask that question," Prof. John C. Scammell of Boston University's English department advises his students of argumentation, "tell them that you learned an important principle in theoretical argumentation. And then for the inevitable question—'What is it?' You tell them: 'The daughter of Pharaoh's son is the son of Pharaoh's daughter.' Such a statement has been known to humble parents for months." Students say it works.

MORE RAIN IS FORECAST FOR MOST OF STATE

For a southwest deluge with showers that sent rivers roaring across highways and cutting communications, the weather bureau today forecast more rain.

Cloudy skies and thunder showers predicted for the week-end would swell already gushing streams and bring further dangerous floods racing down West Texas arroyos.

Already the upper part of the Red river was pounded with its highest crest since 1935 and the Pecos river routed families from their homes. Carlsbad, N. M., was threatened for the second time within 24 hours by another crest coming down the Pecos.

Traffic was halted around Throckmorton, where highways north and east of the city were partially blocked by a two-inch rain. Other roads were threatened. Telegraph and telephone lines were reported down in the area, impairing communications.

The rampaging Red river washed out 10 supports and damaged five other pillars holding up the Wichita Valley Railroad bridge near Byers, Texas, forcing the re-routing of traffic.

Heavy rains pelted West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Quanah, had 5.36 inches of precipitation and Seymour had a little more than six. A score of houses at Seymour were flooded by a rapidly rising creek.

The waters played peculiar quirks. Near Nocona two human skeletons were uncovered on the Old Spanish Fort road as rains turned the pike into a creek bed. One skeleton, that of a child, was headless. The other skeleton appeared to be that of an adult.

Near Throckmorton, Harvey Falls, a rancher, was marooned in a mesquite tree for eight hours until a motor boat could be brought by trailer and launched into the waters of Elm creek after him. Highway patrolmen had made several unsuccessful attempts to throw a rope to him in the tree, where he took refuge when his automobile was swept from the highway by the flooded creek. The stream was more than a mile wide.

Along the Pecos river the first crest went six feet above flood stage and routed 12 families from their homes at San Jose, a hamlet on the edge of Carlsbad, N. M. Another crest was expected today although the torrential rains which had left three inches of water in central and northern New Mexico slackened.

The Rio Grande Valley between San Marcial and Socorro, N. M., was flooded to a depth of several inches but damage was slight, river officials reported.

Heavy precipitation throughout West Texas was reported. Amarillo had 1.49, Abilene 2.14, Lubbock 1.05, Clarendon, 2.38 and Big Spring 1.86—all in the last 24 hours.

Other figures reported to the Dallas weather bureau: Corpus Christi, 2.48; Del Rio, .74; Houston, .45; Austin, 1.40; Brady 1.37; San Antonio, .79 and Dallas, .07.

Two Destroyers of British Are Lost In Evacuations

LONDON, May 3.—An admiralty communique said today that two destroyers and four transports had been lost in the British evacuation of Greece.

The destroyers, the Diamond and Wryneck, were sunk by German dive bombers. The admiralty said it was feared there had been heavy casualties.

Three of the four transports were empty, according to the communique. The fourth was loaded but 700 of the troops aboard were rescued.

The admiralty said that the night of April 24-25 about 13,500 troops were evacuated from the Rhipis and Napulia areas of Greece.

On the night of April 25-26, about 5,500 troops were evacuated from the Megara area and on the night of April 26-27 about 16,000 other soldiers were taken from Greece, the admiralty said.

SUITS FILED

Marie Doss vs. William E. Doss, divorce and custody of minor child.

Jerome Wright vs. Newman Wright, divorce.

Gladys Ames vs. Clifton Ames, injunction and habeas corpus.

IRAQ APPEAL TO THE NAZIS FOR AID MIGHT MEAN COUP ILL TIMED

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert



When the mayor of Newport Ore., called upon citizenry to wear something in keeping with town's annual crab festival, Ruth Tenner fished up hat, earrings and brooch all made from crab.

Campaign Expense Probe Shows Huge Sums Were Spent

AUSTIN, Tex., May 3.—Incomplete reports indicate that "vast sums of money" were expended in excess of the legal limit in the last political campaign in Texas. Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson reported today as chairman of a senate investigation committee.

Beside excess expenditures by candidates and illegal contributions by corporations, Hill said testimony taken by the committee in executive session shows that some corporations were used as "fences" to cover campaign contributions.

Hill said reports had been filed by 40 radio stations in response to a questionnaire, and the answers would show that provisions of the law have been "ignored, if not directly violated."

Lawful expenditure in a race for governor or U. S. senator is \$10,000.

Hill said because of other legislative work the committee has not had time to be as active as members desired but has evidence that will impel it to investigate most thoroughly. Additional legislation may be needed to cure some practices, Hill said.

Colony To Present A May Festival Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Colony School will present the annual May Festival Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

This is an annual affair presented by the elementary grades. Some 70 children will take part in the program.

The colorful festival includes the crowning of the May Queen, many dances and drills, and the usual winding of the May Pole.

The novelty number on this program is a gay Spanish dance by the fifth and sixth grade children. Their gay costumes add a dashing touch of color to the program.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Trash Parade Is a Feature of Cleanup

OGDEN, Utah.—Most American cities have staged toy or pet parades at one time or another, but Ogden's feature spring event was a trash parade, held as part of the annual clean-up week observance.

More than 50 youngsters pushed wheelbarrows and pulled wagons loaded with junk, tin cans, old magazines and other eligible trash down Main street to the disposal point. They were rewarded with theater tickets.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy in south portion and mostly cloudy with occasional rain in north portion; little change in temperature.

Appeals from the Iraq government to Germany for aid in resisting British treaty troops suggest that the pro-Axis coup d'etat in Baghdad of Rashid Ala was planned too soon. The Axis is in no present position to give effective aid to the Iraq revolutionists whose hands have been forced by Great Britain's quick appraisal of the situation.

German help would have to reach Iraq by air transport for most of the journey. There is no indication, however, that Hitler can order such an expedition at this time. To do so, he would have to trespass on Turkish or Syrian territory. He has not yet won the Turks to his side and may fail to do so, while there are complications regarding Syria which concern Marshal Petain's repeatedly announced refusal to allow any belligerent use of French Colonial possessions.

It would be theoretically possible for the Germans to fly two to three divisions of infantry from Bulgaria to Iraq or from Greece to Syria and then proceed overland to Iraq. The flying distance in each case is about eight hundred miles. Heavy motorized equipment and tanks, however, could not be thus transported, except possibly in sections and then only in small numbers.

But, there are no adequate landing fields in Iraq for the descent of such large forces. They would have to come in sections and comparatively small detachments of British units should be able to work havoc among them. It would seem that such practical difficulties would deter the Germans from attempting so hazardous an expedition.

A more practical maneuver, from the military standpoint, would be to fly troops from Southern Greece to Syria. Thereafter, they might be assembled and proceed along land routes to Iraq without molestation, if France were to consent.

There is no reason, however, to believe Marshal Petain would repudiate his own strongly defined policy of non-intervention. Only recently, he said French honor demanded that no action be taken detrimental to the interests of France's former ally, Great Britain. This stand applies to Syria, no less than to North Africa.

Furthermore, during the final stage of the British evacuation from Greece, the Germans themselves seem to have endorsed the neutrality of Syria. On May first, Vichy newspapers reprinted a statement from the German-controlled Paris press declaring that if any British forces sought refuge in Syria from Greece, they would be interned.

It would naturally follow that any German forces reaching Syria would have to be interned, likewise, if there were any consistency in Vichy's policy. A considerable number of French troops is understood to be in Syria who might cause the Germans to feel they had alighted on a hornet's nest if they challenged Syrian neutrality.

Apart from that complication, there is no reason to believe Southern Greece has adequate aviation bases for flying German transport planes to Syria. The British stated that their own planes were unable to operate effectively during the evacuation from Greece because of lack of bases; and this may be a reason why the German luftwaffe scored very limited success in checking the evacuation.

So, it would appear as if the Iraq challenge to the British cannot rely on German help. That situation can hardly be expected to raise Axis prestige among the Arabs, which seems to have been one of the German intentions in financing the anti-British Baghdad coup.

Better strategy would have been shown if the Iraq outbreak had waited for a more opportune time for German intervention. That, however, would require major changes of policy both at Ankara and Vichy, of which there are no open signs as yet, and which may not happen at all.

Cotton Week Set For June 16 to 24

AUSTIN, Tex., May 3.—Governor O'Daniel today proclaimed May 16-24 as "Cotton Week" and June 22-28 as "Cotton Research Congress Week." The congress will be held at Waco, sponsored by the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Aliens, Too, Must Choose

These are days when men must choose. Days of drift and dream are over. Now, under a proposal by Secretary Hull to Congress, aliens too must choose.

Some have been drafted into the armed forces, probably without anybody's giving the matter much thought. Several foreign countries have objected, and properly so. We would certainly object if American citizens in Germany or Britain were drafted into those armies. It works both ways. So Secretary Hull is quite right in suggesting that Congress pass an amendment to the Selective Service act which would permit aliens thus called up after registration to be exempted at their request. It should be done, for it is no more than we would demand for our own nationals in other countries.

But the secretary suggests this additional proviso: that such an alien, having asked and received exemption, should never thereafter be allowed to become a citizen of the United States.

So aliens, too, must choose, if they are called up in the draft. If they are merely temporary residents in the country on business, they will, of course, ask and receive exemption. Such people do not ordinarily expect to become citizens anyway, so no hardship will be worked.

But thousands of aliens are in a different case. They have come to the United States vaguely expecting at some time to become citizens and fully identify themselves with the national life. Such a man should no more be exempted than a citizen. He benefits daily from the security and conditions of the national life. He expects to benefit from them for an indefinite time in the future. He should bear his share in preserving them.

It would be unfair indeed for such a one to refuse armed service, to watch American citizens serve and perhaps die to preserve free conditions, and then, the emergency over, apply for and receive the benefits of citizenship.

To bar forever from citizenship a man who was unwilling at time of crisis to bear the burden that citizens bear is no injustice. It is elementary fairness that at times like this aliens, too, should be required to choose.

Man arrested 60 times by Yonkers, N. Y., police wouldn't give his address. We know—jail.

A dancing master says that jazz is still in its infancy. It ought to be spanked.

You're likely to get shocked when you step on anybody who is a live wire.

Every man starts out as a baby—and the smart ones outgrow it.

Eighty feet of garden hose stolen from a yard in Chicago—which makes spring officially here.

LEGENDARY KNIGHT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Legendary knight of the Round Table.
- 9 He achieved the quest of the ——— Grail.
- 13 Narcotic.
- 14 One who runs away.
- 15 Little devil.
- 16 Thirived.
- 19 Males.
- 20 To kill.
- 21 To examine accounts.
- 22 Heavy blow.
- 24 Expert per.
- 25 Gypsy.
- 29 Before Christ (abbr.).
- 30 Street (abbr.).
- 31 Artless.
- 32 Sound of disgust.
- 33 Either.
- 34 Escorted.
- 36 Parent.
- 37 To plant.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Provided that.
- 2 Timber tree.
- 3 Fissure.
- 4 Affected with yawns.
- 5 Preposition.
- 6 Bequest.
- 7 Owl.
- 8 Indentation.
- 9 Man.
- 10 Opposed to closed.
- 11 Smooth.
- 12 Year (abbr.).
- 17 To regret.
- 18 To flinch.
- 20 He was ——— or called "The Chaste."
- 23 Repudiates.
- 24 Concerning.
- 26 Cereal grass.
- 27 Mitten.
- 28 Farewell!
- 29 Offer.
- 30 Anything steeped.
- 32 Not many.
- 35 After cloth.
- 38 To slam.
- 40 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 41 Ireland.
- 42 Corrie.
- 43 ——— sanction.
- 44 ———.
- 45 Orient.
- 46 Indian nurse.
- 47 Chevrolet.
- 50 Str.

"They're Still There, Boss!"



Citizens Hope To Operate a Trolley As a Private Line

By United Press
WAREHOUSE POINT, Conn.—A group of citizens with a touch of nostalgia plan to perpetuate the trolley car in Connecticut.

Their idea was born when the mayor of nearby Hartford insisted that the trolleys in that city be replaced by busses to alleviate traffic conditions. The local citizens then obtained options on an old trolley line right-of-way between Warehouse Point and Broadbrook and announced plans to establish their own four-mile trolley line complete with two cars.

They announced their purpose as "principally the fun of building and operating the line," and, as one man put it, to have something to show their grandchildren

in answer to the question, "What was a trolley car?"

The trolley line will not be operated as a public carrier, thus avoiding utilities laws. The general public may be able to wheedle an occasional free ride, but generally the line will be operated "just to give the members a chance to be conductors and motormen."

Ironically, the man who made the idea possible, Mayor Spellacy of Hartford, may be responsible for frustrating the scheme. Spellacy has asked the Defense House Authority in Washington for permission to convert the old trolley cars into emergency living quarters for defense workers in the city's aircraft plants.

About 60 cars will be available, and Mayor Spellacy feels that they could be transformed quickly into quarters to alleviate crowded living conditions.

How many could be housed in a trolley car is not exactly known. Architects consulted believe that the cars could be converted easily; but don't know how many persons could be accommodated. One estimated that sleeping

quarters for three or four persons might be provided.

Besides sleeping quarters, he pointed out, sanitary facilities, clothes closets, a lounge room and other facilities would be included. The trolleys already are equipped with heating and lighting.

In the meantime, the Warehouse Point trolley enthusiasts are continuing with their plans and hoping to get their hands on at least two of the relics of an era quickly fading.

RED RYDER



An Abandoned Ship Family Dwelling of 1636 Incorporated

By United Press
LONDON, Eng.—Without a crew on board, and with the engines still running, a ship was found by villagers berthed safely in a deep water inlet within a few inches of dangerous rocks.

They informed the lifeboat authorities, and an amazing story of the sea was revealed.

The ship had been set on fire, and the crew had abandoned her. They did not even stop to take their personal belongings, and wallets containing money was found on board.

The vessel continued with the engines running slowly, while the fire burned out. The vessel had traveled about 60 miles.

DEDHAM, Mass.—"Ye Olde Fayerbanke Houze," known now as the Old Fairbanks House which still stands in a charming setting here, is the oldest frame dwelling in the United States.

It was built by Jonathan Fayerbanke in 1636, the same year that Harvard College was founded. The approximately 6,000 Fairbanks families that stemmed from the original Jonathan formed a corporation in 1903, bought the ancestral home, and still maintain it, making annual pilgrimages to it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Try Our Want Ads!

which will be read in all...
of Christ, Scientist, on regula...
day, May 4...
The Golden Text is: "He police...
covereth his sins shall have a...
per; but whose confesseth wheth...
forsaketh them shall have a...
(Proverbs 28:13).
Among the citations whic...
prise the Lesson-Sermon...
following from the Bible...
son, despise not the chasten...
the Lord; neither be weary...
correction; For whom the...
loveth he correcteth; even...
father the son in whom he...
cth" (Proverbs 3:11, 12).
The Lesson-Sermon als...
cludes the following passag...
the Christian Science...
"Science and Health with...
the Scriptures," by Mary...
Eddy: "Divine Love corre...
governs man. Men may...
but this divine Principle...
forms the sinner" (page 6...
PHOEN...
Many...
Texas

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FOR RIDE... ROOM... OR MONEY'S WORTH

YOU'LL FIND THIS FORD A HARD CAR TO BEAT!

What are the things that will count the most when you trade for a new car?

Is roominess one? . . . Then step into a new Ford and enjoy the greatest passenger space in the whole low-price field!

Is riding ease one? . . . Then drive a Ford and try the ride that's wholly new this year. The soft and quiet ride that many call the finest they have ever had in a low-price car!

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...test the easy, fine-car gearshift and note the many other fine-car features that set the Ford apart among all cars near its price for mechanical excellence!

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GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



Isaac Waltons Of Louisiana Fish Throughout Year

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—Isaac Walton, given a "go ahead" by a ruling of Attorney General Eugene Stanley, can fish when and where he wants to until the next meeting of the state legislature. There's no closed season on the fish anywhere in the state, Louisiana's legislatures through the years have taken no restrictive action.

The fishermen's good luck came out in this manner: The state conservation department recently reported that it was considering a closed season on fish for two months. The commission's attorney, however, said it was without authority to do this—that the closed season would have to be ordered by the state juries of the different parishes (counties).

A number of parishes enacted ordinances, and in all cases the conservation department took its share of all of the enactment work.

This, however, left a confusing network of closed and open waters throughout the state on the fish. Commercial fishing licenses and regulations were not affected by any of the closed seasons.

Stanley, in his ruling, said that the police jury has no power to enact any ordinary rules for fishermen whether for game or commercial fish, within the parish, either declaring a closed season or otherwise.

Under the state constitution, he said, the police juries could enact only what the legislature had enacted. He said that the legislature had given them the right to close season on fish.

It's a fisherman's heyday in Louisiana until the summer of 1942, when the legislature meets again.

Arizona Teachers Lead In Pay

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona school teachers are the highest paid in the nation, according to a report by Prof. O. K. Preston, secretary of the National Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Garret's report showed the average salary was \$1,940 for men and \$869 for women in 1940.

Many Valuable Products Are Made From Exhaust Gases

Many valuable products are made from the exhaust gases of Texas petroleum refineries.

Unusual Noise Is Found To Upset A Person's Health

By United Press
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Unnecessary horn-blowing, riveting and similar sudden and unexpected noises may do serious harm to the human body's nervous system, Dr. R. K. Bernhard, head of the department of engineering at Pennsylvania State College, believes.

Dr. Bernhard, who has just published studies measuring the effect of sounds and vibrations on both inanimate structures and human behavior, said that "there are definite limits to the amounts of noise and tremors the body can bear."

He said that noise alone can never destroy a building, but it can harm the human body seriously.

The body can adapt itself to a certain extent to constant noise or to regularly repeated mechanical vibrations, he said, but it may be "definitely damaged" by sudden, unexpected sounds, by tremors, or by the combination of noise and mechanical vibrations.

Explaining the difficulty of devising instruments to measure the effects of noise on human beings, Dr. Bernhard recommended that medical doctors and psychologists co-operate with engineers in solving noise and tremor problems.

Beehive State Is Worried Over Honey Production Decrease

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The "flight of the honeybee" is rapidly becoming a serious danger to Utah agriculture.

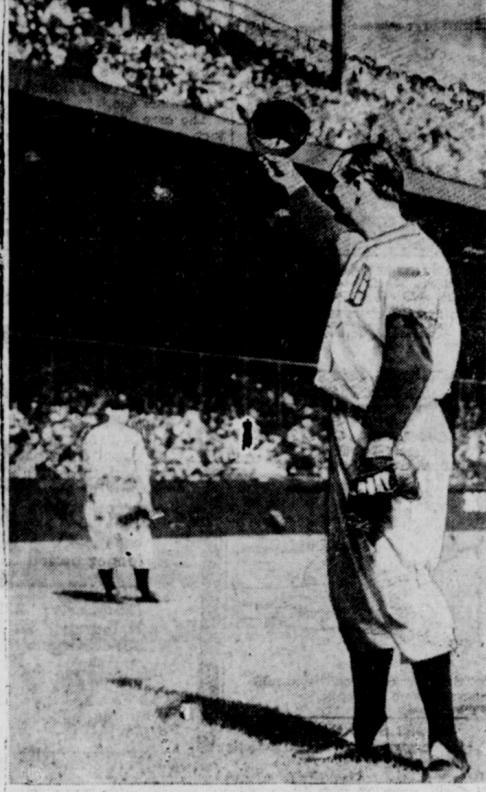
A meeting of the state's apiarists revealed that honey production has dropped from 4,000,000 pounds in 1936 to 1,800,000 pounds last year.

Bee colonies in the "Beehive State" have been reduced from 72,000 to 51,000—largely because of market slumps and damage wrought by insect and plant pests.

Although the apiarists themselves have suffered economically, the most serious effect of the drop is on agriculture of the states of Utah and Idaho, the bees having served well in an area where climate conditions prevent any chance of pollenization.

Approximately 44,000 Texans are now engaged in the manufacture of oil field equipment.

'See You Next Year'



Hank Greenberg waves farewell to baseball for year. Detroit's famous home run hitting outfielder, voted most valuable American League player in 1940, is to be inducted into army May 7.

U. S. Is Urged To Deepen James River

By United Press
RICHMOND, Va.—The War Department has been asked to dredge the James River channel and maintain it at standard depth between Richmond and Hopewell, Va., after several boats had been grounded in the stream within a few weeks.

Gamble Bowers, Richmond public works director, also is asking the city council for \$30,000 to dredge the turning basin at the deepwater terminal here. Bowers said silt had been filling the river channel slowly and was hindering navigation of large vessels.

Highway Patrolman Memorial Planned

AUSTIN, Tex.—A memorial to Texas Highway Patrolmen who have been killed in line of duty was placed today in the Headquarters office of the Department of Public Safety, following passage of a resolution by the Public Safety Commission.

The resolution emphasized that all enforcement officers of the Department of Public Safety are constantly facing hazards involving loss of life and great bodily injury in protecting the citizens of Texas. In pointing out that eight patrolmen have lost their lives while facing such hazards, the resolution declared that "due recognition of our great loss and our desire to honor these brave and splendid citizens of Texas be recorded in the minutes of the proceedings of the Public Safety Commission."

Two of the Patrolmen, H. D. Murphy and E. B. Wheeler, were shot to death April 1, 1934, by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. The other six—Arthur Fisher, A. L. Moore, J. N. Avery, M. D. Tarrant, G. A. Freese and D. A. McGonagill—were killed in vehicular accidents in line of duty. The memorial includes their photograph, the dates on which they entered the service, and the dates of their deaths.

Harvard To Stress Posture Training

By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard is conducting a campaign to have future graduates with "heads up, chins in, chests out," according to Norman W. Fradd, assistant physical education director.

Students undergo posture training to prevent the bulging curves common to many middle-aged men. Fradd says simple corrective exercises while young will insure better posture in later years since most body imbalance is fairly fixed at 25.

Rounded shoulders pull the chest in and throw the abdomen out, Fradd reports. This causes a "sway back curve in the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs."

Approximately 150 plants scattered over Texas now produce natural gasoline from natural gas. Much of the gas is then put back into the ground for further use.

YES MA'AM IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME!

MOTHS

Your Guarantee for protection of your Furs and Winter Clothes!

HEAT FIRE

The summer heat dries the pelt, causing cracks, breaks and general deterioration. Probably as much damage is done by heat as by moths.

Every home is exposed to the damages of fire. Even if your coat is not burned, smoke, dust and heat will cause untold damage.

MOTHS THEFT

Play quick and lasting havoc with your furs! The damages they cause are beyond belief.

Even day newspapers report the theft of furs and clothing from homes.

Protection DUST

Our Fur and Winter Coat Storage Vault is fire-proof, burglar-proof, moth-proof, and your clothes and furs are insured while in our possession.

Dust and grime will kill the luster of your furs. It's important to their value to store them during the summer.

Cleaning and Glazing Furs . . .

We give you the sawdust process for cleaning and glazing your furs which is recommended as the best process known to modern cleaning science today by all international furriers and only costs \$2.50.

MODERN

DRY CLEANERS and DYERS

SANITONE CLEANER

South Seaman Phone 132

"Your Clothes Insured While In Our Possession"

The Only Sanitone Cleaner in Eastland County.

EASTLAND, TEXAS

Vault Capacity Over 1,000 Garments

THE ONLY STORAGE VAULT IN EASTLAND COUNTY

For those who desire to store their own furs, by all means let us give them a thorough Sanitone Cleaning before you put them away. It's the safest protection. It positively kills all moths.

AT PENNEYS THOUGHTFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

Give her a lovely gift to wear with pride . . . or something she's always wanted for her home!

ADONNA* Rayon Undies
 Soft, smooth panties, bloomers, briefs! 2 for 98c

CYNTHIA* Rayon Slips
 Trimmed or tailored lovely rayon satin! Shadow panel! Kid Bedroom Pumps

Black kid with pompons Leather soles and rubber tap heels. Dainty Sheer Blouses

Misty rayons, embroidered batiste and organdie. Sizes 32-40. 98c

Lace Table Cloths
 Luxurious yet sturdy! 72" x 90" Boxed! 1 98c

Brand New 1941 Creation!
Chenille Bedspreads \$4.98

Extravagantly covered with fluffy chenille in decorative designs and color combinations. See the rows and rows of lofty tufting! Feel the thick velvety surface! On sturdy cream or colored grounds—so easy to launder! Generous sizes for double or twin beds.

Bouquet Prints on Fresh Cotton!
HOUSECOATS \$1.98

Perfect Gifts for Mother!

Sweet springtime prints in practical, easy-to-wash cotton. Slim waisted, full skirted—superbly flattering to all figures. Youthful zipper styles or graceful wrap-around models.

Other smart housecoats . . . \$2.98

Give Mother A Lovely ELEANOR NEDRA* DRESS \$3.98

How pleased she'll be to have a pink out a dress for herself—especially if it's one of these styles! For they're designed flatter the mature woman—elegantly cut, with graceful, flattering lines. Of the new tallina spun rayons, pretty into, cool sheers—in lovely colors. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. U. S. Pat Off.

PENNEYS

Across From Connellee Hotel

After Long Study Scientist Finds Out About Texas Sun

AUSTIN, Tex.—Look out California and Florida; Texas sunshine is after your national laurels! And what's more, the University of Texas engineer who makes this charge can back it up with science.

For the last six months, Read Granberry, professor of electrical engineering here, has daily checked the second-by-second records of a light-recording photo cell installed at the very top of the University's 27-story Main Building.

Judging from readings obtained so far, Texas—at least the central part—gets brighter sunshine and more of it than any other state in the union, with the possible exception of California and Florida, Granberry says.

The light-measuring study is being conducted to develop an index for lighting problems in factories, buildings and homes, according to the University engineer.

Washington, D. C. and Cleveland boast the only two other similar light measuring projects in the nation, Granberry claims. Washington's mid-summer, mid-day reading shows 10,000 foot candles as against 13,000 which Granberry predicts for Texas.

Hull's Cousin Is Comfortable On a WPA Clerks Job

By United Press
DENVER.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull is "still one of the Tennessee hillbilly Hulls," according to a first cousin, George H. Hull, elderly WPA clerical worker.

In their youth the two Tennessee Hulls, George from Morgan county and Cordell from Clay county, together rode crude log rafts down the Cumberland river to the Nashville lumber market.

With manhood the two lumbermen, descendants of hardy pioneer stock, parted and one became a national figure while the other came to Colorado to become a street car motorman—and later a WPA worker.

Although they haven't seen each other for years, they correspond regularly.

"Fame hasn't changed Cordell," George said. "A man in overalls means just as much to him as someone in a plug hat and spats."

Referring to himself, the WPA worker, Hull, explained: "It's hard to find work when you are getting old, but I have a comfortable home and the family manages to keep alive."

USHERETTES HOLD KISS NIGHT
By United Press
DURANGO, Colo.—A theater did a rush business one night when it offered every man patron a free kiss from his favorite usherette or cashier. The theater manager said the idea originated among the usherettes.

CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time day-dreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere-for a day or a week or even a month- to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are chock-full of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have-at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

It pays to follow the advertisements, you know, because they keep you abreast with what's going on-and save you money by pointing out what, when and where to buy.

Dollars Grow In Trade Coffers Of The East Indies

By JOHN M. RALEIGH
United Press Staff Correspondent
BATAVIA, Java. — Despite large purchases of war materials from the United States, the Dutch East Indies has been able to maintain a favorable trade balance of approximately \$100,508,000.

This figure is calculated on the fiscal period from January to November, 1940. Ability to accomplish this unusual feat in wartime is laid to America's need for raw materials available in the Netherlands East Indies.

Prices of tin, rubber, and quinine—all vital necessities for proposed American defense measures—have remained unchanged since the recent world depression. Producers and manufacturers agreed then to stabilize costs and profits, thereby maintaining price.

Dutch feel that the present scale both protects their markets and does not lay too much strain on foreign manufacturers.

A trade balance surplus of \$10,000,000 in the United States in favor of the Dutch in the Far East is expected by the end of 1941.

Until the first of December, 1940, total United States imports from the N.E.I. amounted to \$148,353,000. Dutch imports from the United States to the Indies for the same period totaled \$47,508,000.

Illustrating large defense pur-

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ROBERTS HORNSBY suggested that Richard Thomas West become a pitcher, but Hank Severid had a better idea. The result is that Cincinnati has no more worries behind the bat.

Severid, who himself was a strapping American League catcher, was sent to Chattanooga as a Cincinnati scout three years ago to inspect Outfielder Dee Miles, now with the Athletics.

Severid didn't especially care for Miles, but closed his report to Warren Giles with "Chattanooga has a fine catching prospect in a big fellow named Dick West."

General Manager Giles took Severid's word, purchased West. When poor Willard Hershberger committed suicide last summer, Giles and Bill McKechnie realized the Reds' need for a second string catcher.

How pinched the world champions were for one was stressed when Ernie Lombardi sprained his ankle in Brooklyn last fall. The 40-year-old Jimmy Wilson had to jump in and finish the season and catch the world series.

WEST was the hope this spring, but Deacon McKechnie was discouraged in and around Tampa and en route north. West continued to look like an athlete who still hadn't made up his mind where he belonged.

The Louisville lad didn't tell the boss he had a bad back and arm.

It was well for Cincinnati that the soreness disappeared quickly. For it wasn't long before West was called upon to prove himself under championship fire. A foul tip split the index finger of Schnozz Lombardi's throwing hand. West was tossed into the Pittsburgh series.

The bases were full when West went to bat the first time. Shortstop Arky Vaughan had to be just where he was to take a liner off the young man's bat. The next time up West belted a 285-foot home run over the left field wall of Forbes Field.

WEST, who went there directly from high school, played every position for Americas of the Georgia-Florida League in 1935-'36-'37.

Buck Crouse, also a catcher, first saw his possibilities in that position with Baltimore in the spring of '38.

West was batting .436 and had smacked 22 home runs for Dover of the Eastern Shore when Hornsby took him to Chattanooga in mid-June.

He caught, played outfield and pitched the Lookouts to two victories.

Baltimore alternated him between catching and the outfield in '39. Recalled by the Redlegs in August, he got into three or four games in left field and won a couple of games with pinch hits.

PROMPTED by necessity, McKechnie last season saw that West devoted his entire time to backstopping. He caught 113 games for Indianapolis . . . batted .284.

West, only 23, is a right-hand power hitter. Jules Ens, now Cincinnati coach, schooled him in Indianapolis, says that in another year he will murder all types of pitching.

chasos made by the Dutch last year from the United States is the figure of \$34,000,000—out of the total Dutch imports into the Indies—which was relegated to the buying of "finished products."

Authorities admit that this group of purchases was characterized as principally military materials.

The future trade balance probably will keep its status quo, although it may rise slightly as regards Dutch credits in the United States. Additional military and air acquisitions are scheduled on N. E. I. war budgets. But American orders for needed Dutch Indian raw materials undoubtedly will rise sharply.

Not long ago a circular was issued to importers banning certain American manufactured goods, which were considered unnecessary to defense efforts.

Examples of such items are cig-

arettes made in the United States, tooth paste, soap (also made locally in the Indies), and tinplate.

Probably the ban on these articles will be lifted or modified to a degree.

All tinplate imported into the Indies previously came from Wales. Now, due to shipping difficulties and decreased exports from Britain, tinplate for the N. E. I. will have to be bought from America. This product, therefore, may soon be stricken off the forbidden lists.

Economic experts believe that similar action will be taken on other finished products, produced in the United States and formerly imported into the Indies, that have been refused dollar credit purchasing power in America.

The average oil well in Texas today costs \$25,000 to drill compared with \$15,000 in 1922.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE CRATER CLAVIUS, ON THE MOON, IS 42 MILES FROM RIM TO RIM, AND HAS SURROUNDING PEAKS AS HIGH AS 17,000 FEET.



ANSWER: Curd is the coagulated substance formed from milk and whey is the watery part separated from the curd.

A Gloomy Cavern Keeps An Icy Chill

LETCHWORTH PARK, N. Y. — An unnamed cave in Letchworth Park is a reminder of a \$250,000 engineering mistake of many years ago.

The cave was started a century ago by ambitious canal builders who sought to extend a waterway from Nunda to Olean, N. Y. The builders tried to tunnel through the mountain rather than have the canal skirt the mountain, and nature had won a battle.

The canal builders had plan-

ned to extend the tunnel 1,082 feet, with a height of 27 feet and a width of 20 feet. After their ambitious dream faded, the cave served as a hiding place for fugitive slaves during the Civil War.

In 1882 when the Genesee Valley Railroad was replacing the canal, using the same right-of-way, railroad engineers also dreamed of a tunnel at the same spot. But they, too, gave up the idea.

Chilling gusts of air strike any one approaching the entrance. Inside is a natural refrigerator large enough to hold a dozen carloads of meat, though the entrance is only a little higher than a man's head. In the dank, un-

wholesome darkness, even light with a 1,000-foot beam little impression.

A person does not linger unless he is sure-footed and ventures, but if he lingers over up-ended rocks the deep gloom, he finally will see the innermost recesses of the cavern. It extends in the shape of a subway several feet both to the right and left of the entrance.

Oil leases and royalty paid to Texas farmers and amounted to 22 cents extra bonus for every dollar received last year from the oil and livestock including U. S. Government benefit payments.

What's New in the News—

While the war news in general may be disappointing and the outlook for an early settlement of world problems discouraging, yet we read every day that business conditions are showing marked improvement in every section of our country. Particularly is this true here in the great Southwest where we have boundless resources yet undeveloped and an over abundance of raw materials that will keep both labor and capital busy for many years to come. In the field of home buying and home building all records have been broken for the past four years. More and better inducements are being offered in the way of low interest rates, excellent values and spreading the monthly payments over a longer period to include taxes and insurance.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS: 113 N. Dixie; 1511 W. Commerce; 506 S. Daugherty; 216 S. Oak; 1208 W. Plummer; 1412 Harrell; 909 S. Halbryan; 320 N. Lamar; 408 Foch; 406 Pershing; 609 S. Seaman, 307 N. Green.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.

WANTED — A Small furnished house or 4-room apartment. Call 76, Mrs. C. L. Fields.

FOR RENT — 4-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 211 S. Canfield.

WANTED — Registered sheep and Hereford cattle. Carl Daniel, Rt. 2, Eastland.

REWARD — For return of small leather change purse, containing gold handle knife, and one dollar, and change. Please return to Gene Peterson, Texland Hotel.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connellee & Plummer Streets.

Persons Under 14 Can't Legally Drive An Auto In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — No person under 14 years of age may legally drive any motor vehicle in Texas, it was pointed out today by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director.

In order for a person between the ages of 14 and 16 to obtain a license, he must secure a written recommendation from his county judge to the Department of Public Safety. No person under 16 may be licensed either as a commercial operator or chauffeur.

Licenses are forbidden to all persons habitually addicted to drink or narcotics, and to any person who has been adjudged insane, an idiot, imbecile, or feeble-minded, and whose recovery has not been certified by judicial decree by the superintendent of the institution from which he has been released.

Persons suffering from mental or physical disability or disease which would prevent proper control of a motor vehicle may be refused a license. Nor will a license be granted to any person who fails to pass an examination, which includes a standard vision test, a written examination on safety laws and rules, and a practical driving demonstration. The law also forbids issuance of a license to any person who cannot read and understand highway signs in the English language.

The Department of Public Safety is charged with the responsibility of denying licenses to any person believed to be inimical to public safety. The word inimical is defined as being hostile, unfriendly, antagonistic, or opposed, and this clause is interpreted to mean that licenses should be denied any person whose attitude is one of antagonism to the laws and common sense rules of driving.

Honor Awaits An Iron Lung Youth Upon Graduation

By United Press
PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburgh's "boiler kid"—17-year-old Jimmy Colton—will graduate from high school by "remote control" while has been in home for the past 19 months.

When his classmates at Mars High School, where Jimmy was a star football player, receive their diplomas June 4, the Gibsonia, Pa., youth will be listening to the graduation ceremonies by telephone, his own diploma beside the "boiler."

Principal James Hudson, of Mars High School has arranged for installation of a special two-hour telephone hookup to run directly from the school auditorium to the iron lung so that Jimmy can hear his classmates' and his name called.

It was in September, 1939, that Jimmy was stricken with infantile paralysis, and was forced to give up his studies. He has been hospitalized since.

The day before the commencement exercises, a delegation of friends and classmates will visit Jimmy in Children's Hospital here. They will present him with his diploma so he may have it when he listens in to the program.

Texas has almost as much oil refining capacity as the three next largest refining States combined.

We still don't think that Congress argues over a bill as long as some husbands.



Building bring sales volume to every line of business...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundry man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram

The Refrigerator with a Butter Conditioner

No more chipping and chopping of rock-hard butter! This G-E feature keeps table butter just right for easy spreading or creaming.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Beauty and Quality . . . a rare combination at a bargain price!

Small Down Payment
Delivers It To You

Tops in Preference
because it's
Tops in Performance
"Just Look At The Mechanism!"

Surveys among refrigerator users and prospective buyers show more people prefer a G-E than any other make. Our prices and terms make it easy to own this "standard of refrigerator excellence."

When you choose a refrigerator remember you are buying something that should last a long time—and should be easy on your pocketbook all through the years. Get a General Electric and you are sure to get your money's worth.

HARPER MUSIC Co.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 335

EASTLAND

Arizona Extends Solace To Ghosts Of the Old West

YUMA, Ariz.—If the ghost of Al Hart, first "lady" stage singer of the old West, and that of Swede Rogers, as cool a murderer as ever fired a six-gun, are usually unhappy today, there's reason for it.

The old Arizona Territorial prison, which served as "home" to many years to Lady Pearl, and scores of other toughs of the old West, has been converted from a grim showplace for criminals to a respectable and staid museum to house relics of days gone by.

But as far as old-timers were concerned, the new sign reading, "Territorial Museum" isn't at all needed to remind them of the stirring days of a half century ago, for the stories of Lady Pearl and her rip-roaring adventures will live on.

The old adobe prison was established in 1875 when Arizona was a territory. It was built of adobe and its walls ranged between 4 and 8 feet in thickness. Advocates of modern scientific methods of criminal rehabilitation would gasp at the solitary confinement chamber—a small dungeon whose only ventilation was provided by a narrow hole running straight through the thick wall. Locked up there, the more recalcitrant prisoners became weak and repentant in a day or so.

The stories of Lady Pearl Hart and Swede Rogers are the most romantic legends connected with the old prison. Pearl was a dance hall girl who turned to robbing stage coaches because she needed money to return to the home of her ailing mother in Ohio. Arrested and sentenced to five years in the prison, Pearl decided to give offense as much trouble as she could until a handsome young musician, convicted of a mining camp killing, came to an adjoining cell.

The story is that Pearl and the musician fell in love, so ardent was their love, that Pearl chose to reform, get out of prison as soon as possible and aid in obtaining the release of her sweetheart. She became an assistant in the prison kitchen and her cooking so tickled the palates of the convicts that many of them, (the story goes) withdrew their objections for parole.

She was released before her six years were up, but the prison records unfortunately do not show whether she and her musician lover met outside prison walls.

Rogers, an arrogant, irreverent, and professed to be a graduate of Yale University, was one of the best figures of the old West. His dress was impeccable, but he dared accuse the quick-shooting Rogers of being a dandy. Rogers' reputation as a musician was as great as his prowess handling a six-gun. Once while in the old jail, one of the main leading citizens asked him to play at a reception at his home. The warden consented, but Rogers would not appear at the gathering until he and his two guards were provided with dress suits.

It is the time some people are off the New Years.

WV CLAIMS TWIN RECORD

WV, Me.—This hamlet of 90 population claims the first twin record. Six sets of twins are residents. Six other sets living elsewhere, were born here.

Oil field supply prices are 50 percent higher today than in 1939.

ALLEY OOP

BUT WE CAN'T SET BAIL ON YOUR BAIL SO WE TAKE YOUR ORDERS FROM THE CAPTAIN



5-3

THE WEATHER

TEXAS—Cloudy, thunderstorms north central and north-northwest near upper coast to Tuesday partly cloudy with heavy showers.

Albert W. Hawkes, above, Kearny, N. J., industrialist and new president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is seen here.



5-3

Guards Gibraltar



General Viscount Gort, above, hero of the Dunkirk evacuation.

Theory Is Revised On Iron In Milk

BERKELEY, Cal.—University of California scientists have upset long-lived theories concerning iron in the milk of cows.

They reported iron begins to appear in the milk within five minutes after iron-containing food is eaten by the cow, thus repudiating earlier theories that it takes considerable time for a cow to break down her food and make iron available to the lactating cells.

Dr. Lowell Erf, research fellow in the radiation laboratory, conducted experiments with the use of radioactive atoms of iron from the university's cyclotron.

He discovered that enzymes, armies of tiny agents which break down foods and liberate iron for the body, apparently work at speeds heretofore unsuspected.

Working with two cows, Dr. Erf discovered iron apparently is taken up by the lactating cells only when the level of iron in the blood plasma is high. The iron, after being eaten by the cow, is carried through the lining of the stomach to the plasma, the fatty part of the blood. The iron remains in the plasma only a short time and is then transferred into hemoglobin, an element of the red corpuscles.

Only during the short time the iron is in the plasma is it available to the lactating cells.

For this reason, Dr. Erf explained, it is necessary the cow receive a diet rich in iron in order that the milk have a sufficient quantity of the mineral.

If the average cow, producing four liters of milk a day, is fed a 10-gram oral dose of iron each 24 hours, Dr. Erf said, there will be enough iron in the milk for a growing child consuming a liter of milk a day.

Spider Webs Stop Telephone Service

BELLE GLADE, Fla.—Static interference reported by subscribers in the Florida Everglades perplexed telephone officials for several days until they discovered the cause was spiders.

They found that webs spun by the spiders from one line to another conducted electricity when damp, interfering with connections.

The solution: men with long-handled wire brooms now sweep the lines periodically.



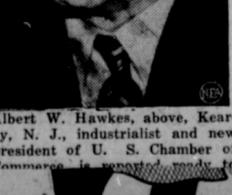
5-3

Died Early

Funeral services will be Cisco at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. McQueen, 91, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Loyd, street, Cisco, early Monday.

Funeral services conducted by H. C. Christ, the Carbon Baptist church, will be at Carbon, Undertaking Co., will charge.

In addition to...



5-3

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ken is not surprised when Carolyn tells him she loves Bob Hale. Ken loves her, offers to help. Carolyn practically kidnaps Bob, hurries him to the airport and into the waiting plane. Not until the ship is in the air, does she admit that she has taken the X-999, and they are en route to Arizona.

STORM AT MIDNIGHT

CHAPTER XVII

LEANA SORMI came out of her office in time to see Robert being led away by the Tyler girl. She considered that, frowning. Today she hated Carolyn Tyler with a quiet, lethal fury.

Until today she had regarded Robert's secretary with only a certain contempt, tolerating Robert's praise of the girl's efficiency. But Carolyn Tyler was so exquisitely beautiful that even Leana was conscious of it. Beauty in one woman can be infuriating to another. Moreover, in the past few hours the new girl had completely wrecked the most important plan Leana had ever conceived and Leana wasn't yet sure how it had been done.

"She couldn't possibly have known the train would be robbed," she reflected. "I talked with only one man, remote from her. But even if her faking the shipment was just coincidence—"

"I promised herself to get at the... of Carolyn's interference, and... repay her in kind.

"YOU mean—Arizona? Where I—"

Bob was jabbing a finger at Carolyn, incredulous. He had slipped into a seat now.

"I do," Carolyn shouted back. "We are flying west and we won't stop until we get there." She had leaned close to talk above the roar of the motor.

He looked around as if still unable to believe his senses. He gazed again at the box which, he knew, contained his priceless uranium derivative, the most potent together valuable bit of substance ever produced since man's reasoning began, enough literally to transform the whole course of civilization.

"Carolyn, I— But the danger! The X-999 can make dust of this plane and all of us! Dust, I tell

you! Beyond any description I can give!"

"No." She was not frightened. "I trust you, Bob. You said only sudden heat or a severe shock, like a dynamite cap, would explode it."

"In theory, yes! But that first tiny bit we tried to move—"

"Something tells me we'll never know the answer to that. Please relax, Bob. And anyway, the stuff is made. Somebody has to take chances, don't they?"

That made sense, of course. Nevertheless Bob Hale was still distressed. "But an airplane! And you, Carolyn! Suppose there is trouble. What could I do? How could I possibly save you?"

"Oh, it's me you're worried about!"

His lips snapped tight. He was in no mood for teasing and banter now. "Must I tell you again what extreme danger is involved here?"

"Must I remind you again that somebody has to take chances?"

THEIR shouted argument was a draw, obviously. He turned to look out. There was no world now; only blue-and-gray oblivion, with nothing tangible. He slipped resignedly into a seat and Carolyn, guessing rightly again, brought him a small parcel.

"Here are some sandwiches and fruit, all I could grab in a hurry," she apologized. "I bet you haven't eaten since yesterday."

That was too true. He thanked her with his eyes, and ate. Presently the food and the insidiously lulling drone of motor and of rushing air had worked magic, so that both passengers soon knew genuine relaxation. When he peered cautiously to see if she might be sleeping, Carolyn pretended to be.

Thus did she help crowd the afternoon hours quite out of existence. When Bob's stirring eventually did command her attention, he pointed first to the magnificence of a sun that had raced on ahead and was now diving now into a sea of blood and molten gold. Incomparably beautiful, the clouds presaged the very trouble Bob had feared.

Because shouting over the noise was unsatisfactory and unnecessary, they talked but little until well toward midnight. They were within 100 miles of their destination, when the pilot attracted their attention.

"Storm blowing up around us," he yelled. "Nothing but mountains down there now. Take it easy. Instruments are okay. Thought I ought to tell you. It may get rough."

Small brass block representing the plane operates on the track.

When the plane leaves the terminal the block is set on the track. The speed of the worm is regulated by the pilot's flight plan. Slots on the panel represent check points on the airline.

Each slot is set slightly behind the check point to allow the pilot a few moments to report. If he fails to report the block drops into the slot and an alarm bell rings. Then the dispatcher queries the plane as to location or difficulties.

Report Clear Way

If the plane reports on time at the check point positions, the dispatcher closes the slot, allowing the block to pass on to the next check point position.

When a plane passes the block, the block is closed for a certain time to any plane following.

Richter said the invention will enable the flight superintendent to keep a positive double check on

the position of each plane—one from the dispatch board and one from the pilot. He said the device probably would be installed in operation offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco with a master board set up in the headquarters office in Kansas City.

Two Trusties Walk Out Of Jail For Air, Then Return

CLEBURNE, Tex.—George Miller was serving a sentence for driving while intoxicated and Virgil Titus was in jail for theft.

They were good prisoners and the sheriff made them trustees.

One day they were missing. They had walked out.

A few days later both came back and took their places in the cell block.

"Just wanted a little fresh air," they said.



5-3

CHAIN...

the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

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Eastland Daily Telegram

Carolyn's heart leaped. She pressed her face to a window. Instantly Bob Hale was at her side peering out, too. Quite unconsciously he put an arm around her shoulders as if to protect or steady the slender girl. She felt his muscles, tight, tense.

The ship soon began to bounce ever so little. Then it bucked a bit more.

"I've got to get you out of here!" He almost growled it.

"Please ease don't worry," she begged.

"If it were just the ship—" he glanced significantly at the box on the floor, a parcel that really crowded the small cabin, "—if it were just us, flying—"

IN 10 minutes more the ship was quite unsteady. Bob looked around desperately. This was a plane for private hire. Unlike the regulation air liners, it had parachutes neatly folded in racks above the seats.

"Put this on!" he ordered peremptorily, reaching for a "chute harness."

"But why, Bob? We are still flying." Secretly she was delighted that he would be concerned about her. Her face held a radiance despite the increased threat of danger that surrounded them.

"I'll go crazy!" he shouted. "Carolyn, I am responsible for all this. For you! Do as I say!"

So they had, but the "chute on her. There was only one way for it to go. She noted the ring handle which, some obscure crumb of knowledge told her, was the gadget to pull if ever a person did bail out. "It has begun to rain!"

"We have a roof!"

So they had, but the ship moved up and down now, somewhat like a roller coaster car. Thunder cracked frighteningly. She forced a smile at him, but it didn't take.

"We couldn't possibly land!" he cried. "And the pilot doesn't know what we are carrying! You've got to jump, Carolyn! Jump, pull that cord, and say your prayers!"

"And leave you? Bob!"

"I'll tell the pilot, then follow you. Go on—I'll force the door open. It's our only chance! Or—"

He was striving frantically now to reach her mind, to force her into action, "—or maybe you're afraid to jump! A coward!"

That struck home. Carolyn's eyes narrowed, she held her breath. The ship was tilting, weaving, sliding now, and even the box on the cabin floor began to move.

Bob had unlatched the door.

All at once she reached up to grasp Bob Hale's shoulders, and kissed him quickly on the lips.

Then she dropped out into the black, blinding hurricane.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



5-3

School Bus Driver Must Be 21 Under New License Law

AUSTIN, Tex.—Under the new Texas driver's license law, no person under the age of 21 may drive a school bus or any vehicle operating as a public or common carrier of persons, it was pointed out today by Col. Homer Garrison Jr., State Police director.

Many persons under the age of 21 operated school buses under the old law by having their legal disability removed in court, but this practice is forbidden under the new law.

A commercial or chauffeur's license may be obtained by a person between the ages of 16 and 18 only with the written consent of his father. If he has no father, consent of the following persons is accepted in the order named: his mother, guardian, employer, or the judge of the county in which he resides.

The person signing the application of a minor having a license may thereafter have the license cancelled by filing with the De-

partment of Public Safety a written request under oath. The signer is thereby relieved from any liability by reason of having signed the application on account of any subsequent neglect or wilful misconduct of the minor in operating a motor vehicle.

If the signer dies before the license reaches 18 years of age, the license will be automatically cancelled.

More than one-fourth of the total land area of Texas is now under lease for oil and gas activity.

Application for any license must be made under oath, which is administered without charge by agents of the Department of Public Safety. The applicant is required to reveal the details of any refusal, suspension or revocation of a previous license.

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5-3

SAFETY ZONE

down four Axis bombers attempting to attack the seat of the Greek government in Crete and damaged others, while several more were reported to have been brought down by anti-aircraft guns.

The day's activities Monday started with a breakfast for presidents and secretaries at the Paramount Coffee Shop and a breakfast for Master Key and Key Members at the Gholson Hotel.

The general session Monday morning was held at the Arcadia Theatre with A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger club presiding.

Both the Deatur and Fort Worth clubs, each of which is sponsoring a candidate for district governor, had entertainment features on the program, and each held a model luncheon at noon.

The luncheon by the Fort Worth Club was held at the National Guard Armory, and features the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band. The luncheon sponsored by the Deatur Club was held in the Gholson Hotel.

The afternoon session started at 2:30 with the general convention session being held in the Armory Building. Election of the new district governor and selection of the site for the next convention was due at the session, possibly before 4:30, with nominations scheduled at 3:15.

Deatur is boosting the candidacy of A. B. Lee, while the Fort Worth club is campaigning for Charles Williams.

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Battle of Words May Decide Role Of U. S. In War

The Battle of Words, which ultimately may decide whether this nation will be plunged into another European War, reached a loquacious climax over the weekend.

President Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie, recent Republican candidate for the office of president, both pleaded for all-out aid for Great Britain.

The president said the nation had been "ever ready to fight" for democracy.

Meanwhile Charles A. Lindbergh, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and Senator Champ Clark all pleaded for an isolationist stand.

Condition of Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, is reported worse in New York hospital where he was taken after being struck by truck.

Kreisler Worse

Condition of Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, is reported worse in New York hospital where he was taken after being struck by truck.

5-3

Society Club and Church Notes

TAYLOR STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN PIANO CONCERT

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will take a group of piano students to John Tarleton College Thursday to participate in the piano concert to be presented that evening at 8 o'clock in the Tarleton auditorium, in observance of National Music Week. Mr. Donald Morton, a member of Tarleton Music Faculty will direct the program.

Students will play in massed groups of eighteen with the pianos in elevated formation so that the audience will have a clear view of each piano and performer.

Those from Eastland to participate, will be Marie Hart, Howard Martin Brock, Verba C. Jackson and Emma Lee Hart, who will play in the eighteen piano number.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

Sunday
Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Monday
Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.

Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Sermon subjects:
"Paul in Athens - Hitler Takes Athens."—11 a. m.
"Paul in Corinth - Hitler Takes Corinth."—8 p. m.

ber, Moment Musical by Schubert, with two at piano. Others to play will be Carolyn Robinson, Julia Brown, Johnnie Lou Hart, and Helen Lucas, who will also play in eighteen piano ensemble and will play the "Theme from November Sleighride," by Tchaikowski, and the number, Second Hungarian Rhapsodie by Liszt.

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAIN

The members of the Eastern Star chapter entertained with an informal party and supper Thursday for their families. A covered dish dinner was served in the dining hall of the Masonic Temple with Mrs. W. F. Wynne, worthy matron, and Mrs. F. L. Cooper, Mrs. Carl Timmons, Mrs. H. A. Treadwell, Mrs. Bill Jessop and Mrs. Jess Richardson as co-hostesses.

In the program presented, vocalist, Austin Williamson, Jr., was heard playing his own accompaniment on the guitar. Dance selections were presented by Heidi and Dorothy Jane Throne. A group of numbers were played by Ruth Sneed, violinist, and Gloria Reed, harp. The playlet, "Sadie's Visit," was presented by Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Willa Brock, Mrs. Wm. Phelps, and Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy.

The tables were attractively decorated with centers of pansies and red verbena used. Approximately 120 were present.

EASTLAND OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK WITH PROGRESS

In observance of National Music Week, May 4 to May 11, the Music Study Club have arranged, with the cooperation of other organizations in Eastland, to present music programs throughout the week. Mrs. Victor Ginn of the Music Club, general chairman, announces the week's calendar, which will mark music week with programs at Churches, club meetings and special events.

The Music Study Club Choral Club will present a program Sunday, May 4, for the opening period at the Men's 9:49 Bible Class at the Methodist church.

On Monday, Mrs. Victor Ginn will sing at the Rotary Club meeting, and will be accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. Monday morning at 9 a. m. Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present pupils in operetta "Let's Go Traveling," at the High School chapel period.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin will sing on the program at the Lions Club meeting, Tuesday, May 6. The Kiddy Revue and Style Show, sponsored by South Ward Parent-Teachers Association, will be held Wednesday, May 7, at the

CONNELLE THEATRE BEGINNING AT 8 P. M.

On Thursday, May 8, Mrs. A. F. Taylor will take a group of students to take part in the Piano Concert at John Tarleton College in Stephenville.

Friday, May 9, the Home Makers Class of the First Baptist church will have their annual Mothers Tea and will feature Music Week on their program. The tea will be held at Woman's Clubhouse beginning at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, May 11, Mothers Day, the Music Club Choral Club will sing on the program at the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe Music Week with a program presented by Mrs. Victor Ginn, vocalist, on Monday, May 5, at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Guy Patterson will bring a talk on music at the Monday, May 5, meeting of the Woman's Social Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

On May 12, Elwood R. Priesing, head of the Fine Arts department of Ranger Junior College will present his students in concert at the Methodist Church.

"LET'S GO TRAVELING" OPERETTA TO BE HEARD MONDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

At the chapel period Monday, May 5, Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present students in operetta "Let's Go Traveling," at High School at 9 a. m. Mrs. Taylor will direct and Miss Marie Hart pianist for the presentation.

The piano students to play at Tarleton piano concert Thursday, Marie Hart, Howard Martin Brock, Verba C. Jackson, Emma Lee Hart, Carolyn Robinson, Julia Brown, Johnnie Lou Hart, and Helen Lucas, will play first on program and will be followed by Betty Jo Coghlan, in a reading.

Pupils in the operetta will be Linda Hassell, Allean Gold, Marilyn Griffin, Gladeen Womack, Bertha Ann Young, Helen Jean Simmonds, Frances Richardson, Barbara Ann Patterson, Louise Noble, Frances Evans, Wanda Lou Harris, Barbara Hague, Letha Lee Jumper, Henry Lee Shelton, Dorothy Sims, Martha Jo Williams, and Maxine Smith, Mary Helen Burgess, Geraldine Burgess, Marjorie Hatcher, Jimmy Looney, Billy Guy Patterson, Jim Tom Harper, Alton Landrey, Donald Kinnaird, Jr., Beth Garrison.

KIDDY REVUE, STYLE SHOW WEDNESDAY AT THEATRE
Kiddy Revue and Style Show, sponsored by South Ward P. T. A. and the theatre management, scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at the Connellee Theatre, will be preceded by the picture, "Sandy Gets Her Man," with Baby Sandra.

The future debutantes and their escorts will be seen in the Kiddy Revue which follows the picture, and will start at 8 o'clock. The Junior High Choral Club, directed by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, will be presented in program in observance of National Music Week. The South Ward Choral Club, under the direction of Clara June Kimble will also be presented.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

HEAT SIZZLES EARLY IN CAPITAL THIS YEAR AS GOVERNMENT GROWLS AT WAR PROFITEERS

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—"Cost plus" contracts for defense production, curse of the last war effort, are to be given a thorough going over by the Truman committee of Senate investigators looking into national defense.

Counsel for the committee, Hugh A. Fulton and Charles Patrick Clark, and their staff are now sending to all contractors holding cost plus fixed fee contracts for government defense work a request for information on these jobs, and as replies come in, they will be analyzed to see how they look from the government's point of view. If profits or costs look out of line, they will be examined further. Department of Justice action for the recovery of excessive fees is the ultimate possibility.

Today, according to latest tabulations of the army and navy, the fixed fee contracts number more than 300 with an estimated value of about \$2 billion. Total number of contracts let is nearly a million, with a value of \$12 billion. The army has let about three-fourths of these.

Most of the contracts awarded on the fixed fee basis are for construction.

Navy contracts include projects like the new bases at Newfoundland and Bermuda. Army contracts include most of the cantonments, powder mills and bomber

plants. That there will be comparatively little dirt uncovered by the investigation of the defense effort seems relatively certain. There will be some bad jobs, and that's inevitable in a program as big as the present one, but the profiteering mistakes of the last war made good lessons for this one, and as Mr. Knudsen told the Truman committee the other day, there has been none of the "shopping around" with contracts this time.

Last war, it was the custom for one contractor to hog all the jobs he could, then sublet them and collect a commission which was considered a part of the cost.

At the start of the defense effort, there was congressional action intended to limit profits to 12 per cent, later reduced to 8 per cent. When it was found, however, that this limitation made it impossible to get sub-contractors, the rates were changed so that the mention of all percentages was eliminated. Instead, contract provisions stated that jobs were to be done at cost plus a stated flat fee, which was computed at a low percentage of the estimated cost.

As to the specific information which the Truman investigators have asked fixed fee contractors to supply for study, that's a large order: Annual financial statements for the last five years. Equipment purchased, borrowed or leased to carry out the job. Names of sub-contractors and officials, and their connections with the government, if any. Commissions paid agents who may have helped obtain contracts, and their identity and connections. Lists of materials used and specifications. Any information as to any improper action.

Summer has come unusually early in Washington this year, and the heat is on.

June calls will bring the State up to its full quota of 33,213 men for the period is not known. A new quota will be assigned to Texas for the year beginning July 1. It is possible that this quota may be heavier than that for the first year, and rather steady calls after June 1st during the summer period are expected.

More than 50,000 Texas oil wells have to be pumped in order to produce oil.

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General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced today that 600 Negro registrants will be inducted into the armed forces on May 19 and 20.

This is the Army's thirteenth call on Texas to supply men for military training.

Negroes are inducted in proportion to their percentage of the total population and assigned to the reception centers to every branch of the Army.

Pointing out that induction of Negro selectees throughout the Nation has been lagging due to lack of present facilities, General Page said that when this call has been completed Texas will have furnished 3,726 Negroes as against 21,585 white trainees.

At the present time Texas has furnished approximately 74 per cent of its quota for the current year ending June 30. Whether

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EASTLAND VISITORS
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell of Chickasha, Oklahoma, visited Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson here Friday. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. Adamson. The couple were enroute from their home in Oklahoma to San Antonio to visit their son, who is a Captain in the medical corps of the U. S. Army at Fort Houston, Texas.

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Vanette HOSIERY
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